

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair and colder to-day; fair to-morrow; northwest to west winds. Detailed weather reports will be found on page 15.

HYDE HAS WITHDRAWN

Will Ask Justice Seabury on Monday for a Speedy Trial Here.

PRENDERGAST O. K.'S HIM

Comptroller Believes ex-Chamberlain Was Only Technically at Fault.

Following a cordial interview between x-City Chamberlain Charles H. Hyde and Comptroller Prendergast in the City Hall Park yesterday it became known that Mr. Hyde had personally served he District Attorney's office with notice hat he had withdrawn his appeal to the burt of Appeals for a change of venue a his coming trial for bribery and that he would appear before Justice Seabury n the Criminal Branch of the Supreme fourt to-morrow morning and ask for ap immediate trial. District Attorney Whitman was not in his office at the time. so the notice was filed in his office. Mr. Hyde is acting as his own counsel in the matter and will continue as his own counsel up to the time of the actual trial, when his affairs will be taken in hand by Max D. Steuer. One reason for change of position on the part of the former Chamberlain may be that he was advised that the refusal of a change of venue by the Appellate Division might prove not to be appealable.
The District Attorney was out of town

The meeting of the Comptroller and the ex-Chamberlain yesterday was observed with interest from the windows of the City Hall. The two men shook hands and chatted for several minutes. Many of those who witnessed the meeting were surprised, because they thought that there was extreme bitterness between the two, in view of the fact that Mr. Prendergast was the first to blame Mr. Hyde for leaving so much city money in the Carnegie Trust Company when it closed down. The company was in-debted to the city to the amount of about \$500,000. When Mr. Hyde sought to throw the blame for the large deposit on the city's banking commission the Comptroller retorted that, while the ommission was supposed to have supervision of the deposits, the Chamberlain had always been allowed to distribute the funds in his possession as he pleased

and added: "We know now that this is not a good practice, because the great disparity in amounts on deposit in certain institutions in this city where these amounts are been deposited by Mr. Hyde shows clearly that the deposits were distrib-uted upon a preferential basis." The outcome of the matter was the indictment of Mr. Hyde on a bribery charge on the theory that the city deposits were in return for favors received or to be re-

To the curious who were puzzled over the cordiality he showed to Mr. Hyde had never looked upon Mr. Hyde as a dishonest man and that his fault had been nerely a technical one.

"If Hyde," he said, "had taken my advice his troubles would have been avoided. I told him at the time that those troubles came about that he had too much city money in banks which did not consider safe, but he failed to take advantage of that counsel. He made a mistake in not doing so, and to my mind that is all there is to the matter.

In the closing days of the June term of the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court Hyde asked the court to transfer his indictment from the Criminal Branch to General Sessions in order that he might have a triel in the summer or before the trial of William J. Cummins. District Attorney Whitman opposed the application, stating that Cummins had been in-dicted first and that it would interfere with the prosecution if he were compelled to take up the Hyde case out of its order. Justice McCall decided the application some days after the adjournment of the lune term. He granted the motion for transfer to General Sessions on the ground that the indictment was based on alleged acts as City Chamberlain, and that Hyde was entitled to have the case tried at once. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court was then in the summer recess, but District Attorney Whitman got an order from Presiding Justice Ingraham which stayed Hyde's trial in General Sessions until the Appellate Division could hear the District Attorney's appeal from Jus-

the Hyde appeal was heard the Appelate Division decided that as a matter of law Justice McCall had power to transer the case. This order was hardly nered when counsel for Hyde conented to have the case sent back to the Supreme Court for trial, the Cummins ase having been concluded with his con-

Hyde then engaged John B. Stanchfield arme a motion for change of venue the ground that on account of the wspaper articles concerning him it as impossible to get a fair trial in this ustice Lehman, who heard the motion, was an affidavit by Israel Tilden, Jr., who said he had talked with nearly 140 ersons in New York concerning their seling toward Hyde. The affidavit of showed that many of the persons e said he talked with suggested that lyde ought to be hanged. The District Attorney had these persons interviewed later and many of them declared they had never said anything of the kind and didn't remember discussing the case with

Justice Lehman denied the motion for a change of venue, stating that while

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APPEAL FOR NEW VENUE be possible to get twelve men who would go into the jury box with an open mind. When the case was argued before the Appellate Division the chief contention.

of the District Attorney was that the newspaper publications which Hyde in-sisted had inflamed the public mind against him had nearly all been published prior to last June, when Hyde was moving for an immediate trial in this county. The Appellate Division denied Hyde's motion and based its action chiefly on the argument of the District Attorney The court was also convinced that twelve unbiassed men could be drawn from the panel of several thousand.

PERCY REFUSES TO RESIGN.

Senator Reminds Mississippi Legislature

It Did Not Elect Him. Washington, March 9 .- Senator Percy of Mississippi replied to-day to the demand made on him by the Mississippi General Assembly that he resign his seat in the Senate. He told the legislators in a letter given out here that he would not resign. He reminded them that a former Legislature had elected him. In his letter the Senator says among other things:

You do not in any way question the fairness of my election to the Senate; you negatively admit that I was fairly and honorably elected; you do not allege hat during my service in the Senate have by word spoken or vote cast untrue to the people of Mississippi.

The Senator refers to an alleged promise he is charged with having made that he would resign his seat if he failed of reelection in the primary. He explains that his pledge that he

offer, he declares, was not accepted. "Any statement to the contrary is utterly false," he writes, "and every member of your honorable body voting

gives utterance to a deliberate and unqualified falsehood." The letter includes the following

for the resolution votes for and thereby

I shall pay no heed to your resolution : I did not receive my commission from you; I will not lay it down at your behest : but I shall continue to do my duty to the people of Mississippi in the United States Senate as God gives me to see it. conscious that my course will meet the approval of the brain and manhood of

TWO CARS HIT A LAWYER.

J. F. Reilly Doubly Buffeted in 14th Street -In Hospital, Badly Hurt.

John F. Reilly, a lawyer, 57 years old, who lives at 103 Waverley place, is in a critical condition in St. Vincent's Hospital suffering from a scalp wound, possible fracture of the skull and other injuries received early last night when he was struck by two street cars at Fourteenth street and Fourth avenue. Mr. Reilly was crossing avenue when a south bound Fourth avenue car struck him. He was hurled aside, but not thrown, and as he was trying to recover his balance a north bound car struck him. Both motormen stopped their cars and went to Mr.

SOON BACK TO SING SING.

Two Prisoners Escape in the Fog and One

OSSINING, March 9 .- Braving the dan-Hudson two convicts escaped from Sing Sing this morning and under cover of a dense fog which hung over the river and all the surrounding country suc-

Man Captures Them.

ceeded in winning a few hours of liberty The escape was made at about 8:30 A. M. when the men were marching from the mess hall where they had just had breakfast to the shops to begin the day's work. Dropping out of line they eluded the vigilance of their keepers and scaled the ten foot iron picket fence which guards the

foot iron picket fence which guards the riverfront. A keeper sighted them as they jumped from the dock down on to the ice. He gave the alarm, but the men ran out on the ice and were soon lost to sight in the fog.

The escaped men were Tnomas Donohue, 24 years old, who was sentenced from New York county in 1907 to from ten years and six months to sixteen years and six months to sixteen years. sentenced in 1908 from Queen

who was sentenced in 1908 from Queens county to from twenty years to twenty-five years and six months for burglary.

At about 1 o'clock Policeman Daniel Connors of Briarcliff appeared at the prison with the two convicts in charge. He had captured them in Briarcliff, which is about three miles from Ossining, at noon. Connors, who is on night duty, had received a description of Donohue and Subjinsky and was retiring for his day's sleep when he saw the two pass the house. He quickly dressed, armed himself with a revolver and followed them. This delayed the trial of Hyde until after the opening of the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court in the fall, when the Cummins case was called. When the Hyde appeal was heard the Appel.

When captured both Donohue and Sub-When captured both Dononue and Sub-jinkey wore civilian caps and coats. They refused to tell where they got them. They said that after they had left the prison they kept on the ice until well away from the yard and then struck back into the country. They meant to make their way to New York. Their punish-ment will be the forfeiture of from two and one-half to three and one-half years short time allowed for good behavior.

BADEN-POWELL SILENCED. Oregon Socialists Break Up a Boy Scout

Meeting. PORTLAND, Ore., March 9 .- A meeting backed by socialists jeered Gen. Baden-Powell, head of the Boy Scout movement here to-night and compelled him to give up a speech he was making.

The gathering broke up in a riot. eral arrests were made. The General began by saying that the socialist op-position to the movement he represented was foolish. "The socialist antagonism to the Boy Scout movement," he said, "is founded

Scout movement," he said, "is founded on a lack of knowledge of the motive of the organization and the purposes of the movement. I met with some opposition from the Eastern socialists, but every man who opposed it some time ago is now in favor of it." That was all he got time to say.

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there might be some feeling against Hyde he was convinced that out of the special panel of 2.700 persons it would

Body Found by 13 Day Clock Winder Climbing the Spiral Stairs.

SUICIDE WAS F. A. REUTER

Was an Insurance Clerk and Feared He Was Losing His Mind.

Every thirteen days they wind the big clock in the tower of the New York Life the spiral stairway, but stopped before he had gone more than ten feet. There was the body of a man dangling in the well of the stairs. It was suspended by the neck with a doubled piece of twine tied to the rail of the stairway just above the twelfth floor.

Gill hurried to the street and ran into the arms of Patrolman Coots of the Elizabeth street station. Both of them went back and cut the body down. They could not tell how long it had been hanging there, several days perhaps. The door to the tower is usually locked and no one knew when it had been opened.

The suicide was Ferdinand A. Reuter,

a son of Emil Reuter of the firm of Kellner would resign had reference to his re-quest for an extraordinary primary to be held in 1910 instead of 1911. His the New York Life. He was a graduate of the Perth Amboy High School.

There was a memorandum book in a pocket with "Joseph McIntyre, 516 West 112th street" written on the back page There was a pin on the lapel of the coat with P. A. H. S. on it. The police guessed this might mean Perth Amboy High School because he had a card in his pocket with "439-A, Perth Amboy" written on it There was a signet ring marked F. W. In a pocket was a plain envelope ad-

dressed on the outside to R. C. Vander Clute, no street number or town indicated. In the right hand corner where a stamp would be placed was written:
"Lots to Uncle, jewelry to Pop, with amounts from insurance commission." That was unsigned, but on the inside of, the envelope, which had been torn

"March 7, Valley Stream, "DEAR AUNT JULIA: I am afraid I am losing my mind and before anything like that should happen I would end it all.

The name of Dr. T. W. Naulty, Jr., of Perth Amboy, on a pill box in the young many respected led to his identification but Sir William was unwilling to continue the father identified the body at the the experiments." Morgue early this morning.

A policeman went to 516 West 112th mother there. She said her son was herself did not recognize him as any one whom she knew. McIntyre saw the body Verley made some experime

at the Morgue but did not recognize it. Officials of the New York Life Insurance Company were unable to explain last night part of the building frequently used, although employees sometimes go there to get records that are stored in the tower Reuter was supposed to be in Atlantic City on a two weeks vacation. He was to have returned to work to-morrow. at Valley Stream, L. I. His salary was \$100 a month.

RITUAL MURDER CHARGE.

Russian Jew to Be Tried Secretly-Rabbi Fears a Porrom.

Special Wireless Despatch to Two Stry LONDON, via Glace Bay, March. 9-The anti-Semites in Russia are again excited

to a letter received in London from Rabb Kanter of Kieff. It seems that a Christian boy was found was attributed to the Jews, who were accused of using the boy's blood for the

arrested and his trial is to be held in The Russian Minister of Justice is a fears that if Beilus is wrongfully convicted a pogrom, or massacre of Jews.

POLICEMAN SAVES HIS MOTHER President."

Her With a Hatchet.

Upon the testimony of his son, who is a policeman, Julius E. Bendt, 57 years old, of 111 West Ninetieth street, was sent to the workhouse for six months by Magistrate Krotel in the night court last night. He with a hatchet when he came home yesterday afternoon.

elder Bendt is a large man. He was getting the better of his son in the struggle the hatchet when Mrs. Bendt put her head out of the window and screamed for help. Policeman Sullivan rushed into with two bullets in his back. the house. It took the two policemer fifteen minutes to subdue the elder Bendt

Young Bendt has been on the police force five years. He told Magistrate Krotel that for fifteen years his father nad come home drunk on Saturday nights. He had vainly tried various drink cures. Bendt said that several times his father had tried to kill his mother with a hatchet. He said he had no ill feeling against his father but he thought his mother ought to be protected and he was willing to have his father locked up for a while.

He men had fied. He picked up Levine and carried him into a drug store, then summoned Dr. Flemming, who took Levine to St. Mary's Hospital. Levine to St. Mary's Hospital. Levine wounded man murmured the name of Zucker. The police expect to make an arrest on the strength of it.

Members of Levine's family say that his wounds are the result of trouble with the Kid Twist gang, and the police believe that the shooting is the outcome of a feud rather than of a holdup.

Levine was 19 years old.

Contest to Popular Primaries.

Will Invite Him to Submit the Pending

WASHINGTON, March 9. - It was learned here to-night that Col. Roosevelt will soon write a letter, which may be made public Monday, inviting Presi- Investigator of Borough Bank's dent Taft or those who represent him to submit the pending issue as to who shall be named as the Republican candidate this year to popular primaries. It has been evident for some time that the supporters of the Roosevelt candidacy intend to make a strong play on the subject of Presidential primaries.

To-night Senator Dixon, manager of the Roosevelt campaign, sent another letter to Representative McKinley, who is in charge of the Taft bureau, relative to Presidential primaries. Mr. Dixon pointed out that the primary Building, at 346 Broadway. About 5 bill in the Massachusetts Legislature o'clock yesterday afternoon Frank Gill, has been referred to a conference comthe clock man of the building, climbed mittee representing the House and the Senate. In his letter Mr. Dixon said: If you are sincere in your expression

of willingness to submit President Taft's candidacy to the vote of the rank and file of Republicans in a direct primary, wherever such is provided by law, you will join with me in urging Senator Crane and join with me in urging Senator Crane and his followers in the Massachusetts Senate to concur in the House amendment and thereby provide that all delegates from Massachusetts be elected in a direct pri-

management here it is learned that the repeated requests that have been made by Senator Dixon on McKinley for an expression on Presidential primaries have been designed to pave the way for a declaration by Col. Roosevelt on the subject.

RAMSAY GOT NO GOLD

Special Wireless Despatches to THE SUN. memory of Henry Lemoine, the famous diamond maker," who relieved the South | been dismissed. of tens of thousands of dollars by his alleged process of making artificial diamonds, has been rather benefited by the latest alchemist, a man named Verley, who says he has discovered a method of transmuting iron into gold.

nouncement, as it was thought unlikely that anybody would start a similar pretension so soon after Lemoine. Verley said yesterday: "We make gold and platinum with iron. My factory turns out from twenty to thirty grams daily, which sells the looting of this bank. The former Dislike mined gold.

"The importance of the discovery dismays me and I have deposited a sealed document with the Academy of Sciences I made some platinum at the laboratory of Sir William Ramsay in England last December and intended to make gold. the experiments."

LONDON, via Glace Bay, March 9 -Sir William Ramsay in an interview about street and found Joseph McIntyre's Verley's alleged discovery said to-night; "The Marquis de Courtes, who was introdining at that moment with a friend. duced to me last December by M. Cambon, make sure and found her son where she expected him to be. According to the description given by the policeman. Mrs. Molnityre said her son had felt sure that description given by the policeman in the form aking gold. He brought Verley on here to explain. On hearing Verley's explanation it appeared to me that it might officials and by the officials of the Bank-officials of the Bank-officials and by the officials of the Bank-officials of the Bank-offic make sure and found her son where she he was one of the possessors of a process She be worth while to try the plan, for it is one Department, all of whom must be

Verley made some experiments at Sir William Ramsay's and the result contained some forty grains of platinum per ton, but no gold or any trace of silver. gers of the rapidly breaking ice of the how the man could have got into the Prof. Ramsay, following Verley's instructower, as it was kept locked. It is not a tions, made experiments, but got no trace of gold, silver or platinum.

AKIN CALLED TO ACCOUNT

Used Scurrilous Language in Referring to President Taft and Senator Root. WASHINGTON, March 9 .- For using sour-

rilous language in referring to President Taft and characterizing Senator Root "as Representative Akin of New York, the of the bank was started by Gow's insar sentative Foster of Illinois, a Democrat, introduced a resolution authorizing the over alleged ritual murders, according to striking the objectionable language of Gow, Campbell, Haff and Hill." from the record.

to print rule.

In the speech Mr. Akin attacked the ing recommendations for appointment of postmasters made by Mr. Akin.

A lively debate marked the passage of violent anti-Semite and Rabbi Kanter the Foster resolution of inquiry. Representative Bartlett of Georgia said tha Mr. Akin's remarks were manifestly improper and indecent and he eulogized Mr. Taft as "a great patriot and a great

Samuel Levine, Cigar Store

Wounded by One of Four Men. Samuel Levine, a cigar store keeper living at 417 Chester street, Brownsville, and Jacob Cornfield of 496 Rockaway avewas charged with trying to kill his wife nue were walking along Pitkin avenue, Prownsville, last evening when four men surrounded them and demanded money When Bendt picked up a hatchet the One of the four drew a pistol and began son, Henry Bendt, who was at home off firing at Levine. Cornfield tried to knock duty, jumped between his parents. The the man's hand up, whereupon another of the men drew a dagger and lunged at him. Cornfield ran away. The man the pistol fired four times, then the four fled, leaving Levine on the sidewalk

Policeman Seckinger came up just afte the men had fled. He picked up Levine

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ROOSEVELT TO WRITE TO TAFT. WANTS 8 INDICTED FOR BANK LOOTING

Wrecking Names Gow as Principal.

CRITICISES THE PROSECUTOR

Worst Story of Bank Looting Ever Told Says Counsel to State Banking Department.

Jeremiah T. Mahoney, special counsel to the State Banking Department in the investigation of the International Trust Company and the Borough Bank of Brooklyn, submitted his report to Supt. George C. Van Tuyl, Jr., last night and also sent a copy to District Attorney Grand Jury. In an interview Mr. Mahoney said he believed that the evidence against eight men he named in his report is so fuse to act on it. A copy of the report day drew sums from the County Compalso will be furnished to District At- troller's office, aggregating \$4,100.94. torney Whitman, since it is possible that some of the acts mentioned in the report may come under the jurisdiction of the District Attorney of New York county.

The eight men named as liable to indictment are John S. Jenkins, J. F. Bouker, Nelson B. Burr, Jr., Robert W. Haff, Frank Doolittle, John A. Hill, William Gow and Arthur S. Campbell. The six first named have never been indicted. Great English Chemist, Found French

Alchemy Didn't Work Well.

Gow was tried on one indictment. The
jury disagreed and the remaining indictments were quashed. Campbell was Paris, via Glace Bay, March 9.—The indicted but was never brought to trial and the indictments against him have

The report criticises former District Attorney John F. Clarke and his assistant, Robert H. Elder. It calls attention to Mr. Elder's prosecuting the case against the directors and officers of the Borough Bank and then appearing as counsel for some of them after leaving the District Many people are surprised at the an- Attorney's office when the Banking De- Mr. McAleenan aboard. The mudguard partment's investigation was in progress. Mr. Mahoney's report says:

No story of the looting of a bank has ever been told or written that at all can ompare with the evidence adduced of trict Attorney of Kings county was supinto the wrongdoings of those connect with the Borough Bank of Brooklyn prio to October 24, 1907. I may be wrong in my conclusion, but that investigation, it en superficial. Because in spite of the meledministra-tion of the bank and of proved oriminal acts

on the part of its officials and directors not a single person was ever convicted or sent to Jail therefor. I believe it to be of offending find out where the laxity was, whether formance. dining at that moment with a friend. duced to me last December by M. Cambon, in the prosecuting officials or in the law. She called him up on the telephone to the French Ambassador, explained that pursuant to which it was their duty to

> accused of at least laxity in their official conduct looting is shown from the fact that the

> malefactors were compelled to disgorge shortly after the bank closed and to aid in the creation of a restitution account which at times has been appraised at over

> A copy of the restitution loans as it exists at present includes the following names and amounts: William Gow. 2649. ,221.15; Robert W. Haff, \$133,501.12; W. Doolittle, \$39,708.08, and Nelson B. Burr. Jr., \$9,165.48, making a total of

The report continues that Haff picked that refrigerated vulture of the dead" the schemes and that "the whole looting "man without a party." was called to desire to become a millionaire over night. account in the House to-day. Repre- The causes for the failure of the Borough Bank Mr. Mahoney finds to have include diversion of funds for stock gambling appointment of a committee of five and "schemes and speculations which members to make an inquiry with a view had for their sole aim the personal benefit the report says, used the bank funds for The speech of Mr. Akin that is believed his own purposes and worked alone until to trangress the rules was inserted in he became so heavily involved that he murdered and mutilated. The crime the Record on March 7 under the leave took Campbell and Maxwell into the schemes to avoid exposure.

The incorporation of the International Passover. A Jew named Heilus was President because of his action in reject- Trust Company the report characterizes tion of corrupt high financing.

RAY CASE BOBS UP AGAIN.

Gen. Carter Says the Order Sending Him to Chicago Came From White House.

WASHINGTON, March 9.- The celebrated case of Major Beecher Ray, paymaster in the army, again bobbed up before the And Helps Jall His Father, Who Attacked HOLDUP MEN SHOOT MORTALLY. House Committee on Expenditures in the War Department to-day. The Democrats of the committee are attempting to show that Major Ray has some "political influence," and that he is a favorite of the Taft Administration.

To-day Major-Gen. Carter, acting chief of staff, told how the White House had directed that Major Ray be sent to Chicago. cancelling a Department order directing his assignment elsewhere.

"I assumed the order came from the President," said Gen. Carter. "I received from Secretary Hilles. I told him I knew the history of the Ray case and thought there should be some reason given me for the transfer, as I expected there would be criticism. I told this to Secretary Hilles and he told me that Major Ray

tary Hilles and he told me that Major Ray would be informed that he was being sent to Chicago so that Mrs. Ray could have the attention of a surgeon there. He also said that Ray would be instructed not to engage in any outside affairs."

The committee tried to learn from Gen. Carter the whereabouts of the "missing papers" in the Ray case. Gen: Carter said the Department documents relating to Ray's transfer from the Philippines to Chicago, where he was connected with the Republican national committee in 1908, were missing from the Adjutant-General's files. He could not say who abstracted them or where they are now.

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68 PAGES. WINNIPEG IN FLAMES.

Big Industrial Plants Burned and Fire Spreading One Dead.

WINNIPEG, Man., March 10 .- Fire is raging on the manufacturing section of Winnipeg this morning. It started on Main street in the vicinity of the C. P. R. station. At 1 A. M. the plants of Company, Stewart Machinery Company, Radford-Wright Company and the West

Hotel are in flames. A strong wind is carrying the fire into the wholesale district.

Walls of several burning buildings have fallen and a number of men have been injured. One body has been taken from the debris and several persons are in the hospital.

At 1:30 A. M. the firemen seemed unable to cope with the fire and it was still spreading. POOR MOTHERS GET PENSIONS.

Chicago Paya Out \$4,100.94 to 142 TOKIO EXCITED NOW Women Under New Law.

Cropsey of Kings with a request that of pensions to mothers in straitened certain matters be investigated by a circumstances under the law which went into effect on July 1, 1911, were made today at the office of the County Comptroller. One hundred and forty-two Chicago women, practically all of whom have conclusive that no Grand Jury could re- been unable to support themselves, to-

> Mrs. Eliza Joekel, who was the first o draw her pension, for seven years has been the sole support of four children, the eldest of whom is 14 years old. Mrs. Joekel drew \$21 for three children, or \$7 month for each child.

The highest amount scheduled was \$160. This was for the seven children of Mrs. Mary Baum. She did not call She has the largest number of children to support of any one on the present list.

AUTO FELLS CHORUS GIRL.

Strikes Maxine Mead in Broadway and

Carries Her to the Hospital. Maxine Mead, a chorus girl living at 242 Columbus avenue, stepped from the of Dr. Cook and Commander Peary from curb at Broadway and Forty-fifth street last night just as an automobile owned by Joseph McAleenan of 20 West Eightyseventh street ran up Broadway with

of the machine knocked the girl down. Mr. McAleenan jumped from the automobile and when he saw that Miss Mead was badly hurt he lifted her into the machine and told the chauffeur to drive to Roosevelt Hospital. There it was found that her right shoulder was dislocated and that her head was badly cut.

DANCE IN THE ALTOGETHER. Parisian Woman Acquitted in Munich

on Artists' Testimony. Special Wireless Despatch to TRE SUN.
MUNICH, via Glace Ray, March 9.-Parisian nude dancer named Adorée Villany was tried here to-day on a charge of offending public morals by her per-She was acquitted on the ground that her performance served the higher interests of art.

Several eminent artets, including Kaulthoroughly artistic and respectable. Prof Artists, testified in her favor. He expressed the hope that the time would come when an advance in culture would enable the dancer to perform in public instead of privately.

CARNEGIE INVITES DR. ROSS. Head of His Inversesy Trust Comes Here to Visit Him.

Dr. John Ross arrived here yesterday on a visit to Andrew Carnegie, and it D. Campbell, \$25,657.19; John S. Jenkins, was reported at the pier that he had \$31,221.15; Robert W. Haff, \$133,501.12; been summoned to attend Mr. Carnegie, who is at Hot Springs, Ark.

"That's a good one on the boys in New York," said Mr. Carnegie at Hot Springs last night to a SUN correspondent. "And say, Dr. Ross is not a sawbones at all, but the learned head of my Inveraray Trust in my birthplace in Scotlandindorsed it, you know, and it is patterned after the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburg. It promises sunshine and life, as I think. Now the doctor of learning, John Ross, has come over at my

personal invitation to study like insti-

learn a bit from a Yankee.

city and will not come here."

Marx Got the "Square Deal" or "Cold

Wave" Symbol in First. contesting the Tammany district ership in the Thirty-first and who claims the emblem of the black square, the cold weather sign, got his petition and emblem in ahead of the Roosevelt people. He gets the emblem and the Roosevelt forces must hunt a new one, or so Mr. Britt believes. "Square Deal" is the Roose-

velt name for the emblem. HAYTIAN TYRANT TO DIE.

Criminal Court Condemns General Coleou for Massacre in 1908.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PORT-AU-PRINCE, March 9.-A jury the Criminal Court to-day condemned to death Gen. Jules Coicou, who was known as the military tyrant of Havti. He was found guilty on a charge of murder. He was held to be responsible for the fusillade on March 5, 1908, in which ten persons were killed. Three same were among those shot.

The date of the execution of the General most been fixed. His accomplices were sons were killed. Three of his own brothers

General Coicou was known throughout Hayti as a tyrant and at the time of the Port-au-Prince outbreak in 1908 he was in command of that district. His three

in command of that district. His three brothers were implicated in the outbreak and the General did not hesitate to betray them to the President.

On the day following that on which the brothers were denounced Gen. Coicou directed their execution along with other suspects. Twenty-seven men were killed in less than an hour, but only ten of the murders were charged against Coicou.

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CHICAGO, March 9.-First payments Lieut. Shimase, the Japanese Explorer, Said to Have Reached Pole.

GEORGE WIRES TO HAAKON

Congratulations to Norway's King on National Triumph-London Sore Over a Name.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 9 .- The theory that Capt. Amundsen and Capt. Scott had entered into an agreement whereby each was to be permitted to tell his own story was advanced here to-night as an explanation for the delay in receiving news from the British south pole hunter.

According to one of the officials of the Royal Geographical Society, they probably met near the pole. Recalling the controversy that raged after the return the far north it was suggested that the rival explorers might have pledged their honor that neither would reveal anything of the other's exploits when they reached civilization

It was believed that when the Fram

reached Hobart one of the members of the expedition probably revealed the news of Capt. Scott's success without realising that he was breaking a confidence. The report was cabled to London, and when Amundsen was informed of the leak, Scott's admirers think, he promptly issued a denial that he had said Scott succeeded in order to fulfil his piedge of secrecy.

If Scott did enter into such an agreement, it was said, he would undersheely

take his time about returning to civilization, as he expected to carry out an elaborate scientific investigation in the frozen

Despatches from Tokio say that a wild rumor is current there that the Japanese Antarctic expedition under Lieut, Shirase has also succeeded in reaching the south pole. Nothing has been heard from bach, described her performance as Zealand, on February 11, 1911, a day after Capt. An

It is reported in Tokio that some kird of news has been received from Shirase but there is no real confirmation of the

rumor and very likely no truth in it. King George sent a message to King Haakon to-day congratulating him on the success of Capt. Amundsen in reaching the south pole. The whole British public is stirred by the latest news from the

Although England is still hoping against hope to-day that Capt. Scott also sue ceeded, everywhere the fact that Amund sen did reach the pole is accepted without question. The naming of the gree Antarctic plateau on which the pole was located for King Haakon has aroused an undercurrent of resentment here, as it is pointed out that this same territory was named after the late King Edward by Sir Ernest Shackleton, who was the fire to penetrate the Antarctic that far south There is a feeling of disappointmen

Norwegian flag flying over the southernmost ice if he did succeed in reaching th Explorers and Arctic experts in dis tutions here. Even a canny Scot can cussing the latest news to-day are inclined to give Amundsen's dogs great

in the possibility that Scott found the

will reside at my town house in New York credit for his successful trip. Another circumstance which appears to have favored Amundsen was the NEW EMBLEM FOR ROOSEVELT. usually fine weather conditions which are reported to have prevailed last year in the Antarctic. In Shackleton's desh for Wave" Symbol in First. the pole almost continuous blizzards

President Britt of the Board of Elections were encountered in the high altitudes said last night that Samuel Marx, who is of the plateau and the inclement weather conditions more than any other one cause compelled him to turn back when so need

complete success. Capt. Scott's lateness in emerging from the Antarctic is generally attributed here to his reported intention of making extensive explorations and scientific observations whether or not he succeeded in attaining the pole. He had some idea too of crossing the Antarctic continent and coming out on the Weddell seacoast just opposite Tierra del Fuego. chief aim was naturally to reach the pole. but his expedition was equipped with all the latest scientific appliances for the making of complete records that would

be of permanent benefit to science. Antarctic experts pointed out to-day that despite Amundsen's success wid areas in the Antarctic remain unexplored This section of the Antarctic traversed

by recent expeditions has been generally the same, and the extent and features of the Antarctic continent remain almost as much in doubt as ever despite the attainment of the pole. There is considerable interest in the announcement that Amundsen now plans an ex making the northwest passage and his attainment of the south pole make him an unquestioned leader in polar explo-

The fact that he intends to again use the Fram, the vessel which he used in this expedition and which Nansen used in reaching his furthest north, lends interest to this stout little craft. The north and furthest south. Drifting in the

REACHED THE POLE the Great International Machinery Amundsen May Know But Secret. ONE OF CREW BLABBED